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Tuesday
OCTOBER 27, 2015

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A Chicago Tribune
publication

Debate over a bacon-cancer link **3**

Giving up your seat on the CTA **4**

★



FRED BULL GIVES YOU WINS

WITH COACH FRED HOIBERG AND HIS UPTEMPO STYLE,
THE BULLS HAVE A NEW SPRING IN THEIR STEP
AS THEY KICK OFF THE REGULAR SEASON

PAGES 8-9

BY SAMANTHA NELSON FOR REDEYE | REDEYE@REDEYETCHICAGO.COM » GET MORE SPONTANEOUS EAT, DRINK, DO, IDEAS AT REDEYETCHICAGO.COM

EAT

PASSPORT TO VIETNAM: A CULINARY ADVENTURE

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A four-course dinner inspired by executive chef Matt Riordan and owner Mary Aregoni's recent trip to Vietnam includes banana blossom salad, goat curry and fried rice with Chinese sausage. Wine pairings are available for an additional \$25. 5-7 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. \$68. Tickets: eventbrite.com

DOUGH TOSSING DEMO

Read It & Eat
2142 N. Halsted St. 773-661-6158
Tony Gemignani signs copies of his latest cookbook, "The Pizza Bible," and shares tips on how to prepare and toss dough. Tickets include tastings of two pies. 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$10 or \$42.76 with a copy of the book. Tickets: readitandeatstore.com

DRINK

WINE & WILDLIFE

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Learn about scientific interpretations of mystical places and magical objects from ancient history to contemporary culture at this presentation and book signing by Matt Kaplan, author of "Science of the Magical." Light appetizers are included, and a cash bar is available. 6-8 p.m. \$14-\$17. Tickets: lpzoo.org



DO

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The World Health Organization announced Monday that processed meats such as bacon cause cancer.
GETTY IMAGES

big picture

3 REDEYE | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2015

CAUSING CANCER?

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION SAYS PROCESSED MEATS LINKED TO DISEASE

By Peter Whoriskey | WASHINGTON POST

A research division of the World Health Organization announced Monday that bacon, sausage and other processed meats cause cancer, and that red meat probably does too.

The report by the influential group stakes out one of the most aggressive stances against meat yet taken by a major health organization, and it is expected to face stiff criticism in the United States.

The WHO conclusions are based on the work of a 22-member panel of international experts that reviewed decades of research on the link between red meat, processed meats and cancer. The panel reviewed animal experiments, studies of human diet and health, and cell mechanisms that could lead from red meat to cancer.

U.S. RESPONSE

But the panel's decision was not unanimous, and because it raises lethal concerns about a food that anchors countless American meals, it will be controversial. The \$95 billion U.S.

beef industry has been preparing for months to mount a response, and some scientists, including some unaffiliated with the meat industry, have questioned whether the evidence is substantial enough to draw the kinds of strong conclusions that the WHO panel did.

"We simply don't think the evidence supports any causal link between any red meat and any type of cancer," said Shalene McNeill, executive director of human nutrition Research at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

The research into a possible link between cancer and eating red meat has been the subject of scientific debate for decades. But by concluding that processed meats cause cancer, and that red meats "probably" cause cancer, the WHO findings go well beyond the tentative associations that other groups have reported.

The American Cancer Society, for example, notes that many studies have found "a link" between eating red meat and heightened risks of colorectal cancer. But it stops short of telling people that the meats cause cancer.

Likewise, the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, the federal government's advice compendium, encourage the consumption of protein foods such as lean meats as part of a healthy diet. Regarding processed meats, however, the Dietary Guidelines do offer a tentative warning: "(M)oderate evidence suggests an association between the increased intake of processed meats (e.g., franks, sausage, and bacon) and increased risk of colorectal cancer and cardiovascular disease," the guidelines say. The Dietary Guidelines stop well short of saying processed meats cause cancer, however.

DIFFICULTY TESTING DIETS

At its core, the dispute over meat and cancer revolves around science, and in particular the difficulty that arises whenever scientists try to link any food to a chronic disease.

Experiments to test whether a food causes cancer pose a massive logistical challenge—they require controlling the diets of thousands of test subjects over a course of many years. Such experiments are rarely done, and scientists instead often use other less-direct methods, known as epidemiological or observational studies, to draw their conclusions.

"I understand that people may be skeptical about this report on meat because the experimental data is not terribly strong," said Paolo Boffetta, a professor at the Tisch Cancer Institute at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine who has served on similar WHO panels. "But in this case the epidemiological evidence is very strong."

Other scientists, however, have criticized the epidemiological studies for too often reaching "false positives," that is, concluding that something causes cancer when it doesn't.

"Is everything we eat associated with cancer?" a much-noted 2012 paper in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition asked.

While epidemiological studies were critical in proving the dangers of cigarettes, the magnitude of the reported risks of meat is much smaller, and it is hard for scientists to rule out statistical confounding as the cause of the apparent danger.

"It might be a good idea not to be an excessive consumer of meat," said Jonathan Schoenfeld, co-author of the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition article and an assistant professor of radiation oncology at Harvard Medical School. "But the effects of eating meat may be minimal, if anything."

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Would you give up your seat on the CTA?



TRANSIT DIARIES

Rianne Coale

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If you see a senior citizen enter the bus or train you're riding on, do you offer your seat to them? What if they ask to have your seat?

Two Chicagoans over the age of 65 have had very different experiences on the CTA when it comes to the topic of priority seating. One, who wished to remain anonymous,

wrote me a letter stating:

"As you know, all CTA vehicles have seats reserved for seniors and the disabled. I may not completely look as old as I am (I'm around 70), but I do have white in my beard. Try asking a tired younger male (or, these days, even a tired younger female) to give up his or her seat for a senior!

"I've even offered to show my State ID as proof that I'm a senior, but they're not interested. If I'm feeling my Wheaties, I can stand, but if not and I'm carrying stuff, I really do need to sit down. I've tried telling the driver that someone won't give up his or her seat for a senior. The driver will simply say, 'I'm not a cop.' And I've seen this happen to much older seniors than I."

Dieter Klagge is an 80-year-old man living in The Breakers retirement community near Sheridan Road and Foster Avenue. He said he's always relied heavily on public transit and uses the No. 147-Outer Drive Express bus religiously. He said he hasn't really ever had a problem getting a priority seat.

"Most of the time I have a cane, and the people on the bus are wonderful to me," Klagge said. "I use a walker when I'm heading to Millennium Park, and if the bus is full, I'm always offered a seat. Everyone is very nice about it."

Jessica Natale, resident program director at The Breakers, said that quite a few of their residents take public transportation. She

highlighted some of the reasons why it's so important that seniors be able to sit rather than stand on public transit.

"Seniors are a lot more fragile and can lose their balance easier on a moving vehicle," Natale said. "They could trip over hazards in the aisle. Many seniors have worsening vision and sometimes even hearing loss, so without being able to sit down and see where they are, they might not know where to get off at."

But Natale said the main danger of not getting a seat on public transit is that seniors and people with disabilities are at a much greater risk of falling than an able-bodied person.

"For someone over the age of 65, a fall could easily land them in the hospital for months," Natale said.

According to statistics the CTA provided to me, 100 out of 145 stations are accessible to people who use wheelchairs and other mobility aids. The Americans with Disabilities Act requires all transit agencies to designate priority seating for people with disabilities.

"As for the enforcement of priority seating, CTA operators are encouraged to request customers give up their seats if necessary in a courteous and polite manner," CTA spokesman Catherine Hosinski said. "While we're limited in how we can enforce priority seating, we do make an effort to educate riders and encourage them to accommodate these passengers."

Priority seating on the CTA is generally located near the front of buses and adjacent to the side passenger doors on rail cars. It's clearly distinguished by two special icons (both a wheelchair and a person with a cane) located on or above the seats.

So if you see an elderly or disabled person get on your bus or train car, and you're sitting down, do the courteous thing and offer up your seat. No questions asked. We, too, may one day need that seat.

THE TRANSIT DIARIES RUNS ONLINE EVERY MONDAY AND IN REDEYE'S PRINT EDITION EVERY TUESDAY ON PAGE 4. IF YOU HAVE A STORY YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE, EMAIL US AT REDEYE@REDEYETCHICAGO.COM WITH "TRANSIT DIARIES" IN THE SUBJECT LINE.

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redeyechicago.com
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JUDGE ORDERS PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS FOR DRIVER IN OKLA. PARADE CRASH

A judge ordered a psychological evaluation Monday for an Oklahoma woman accused of driving her car into Oklahoma State's homecoming parade, killing three adults and a 2-year-old boy and injuring dozens.

Bond was set at \$1 million for Adacia Chambers, 25, who was being held on four preliminary counts of second-degree murder as of Monday afternoon as prosecutors considered formal charges. Prosecutors had said one of the injured was in a "fragile" state, which could lead to more charges.

Chambers' attorney told NBC's "Today" show Monday that he believes she is mentally ill and that she was hospitalized two years ago for an undisclosed mental illness. On Sunday, he said there was no indication that Chambers had been drinking before the crash. Police are awaiting blood tests to determine whether she was impaired by drugs or alcohol.

AP



A man removes debris from his damaged walls after a 7.5-magnitude earthquake hit parts of northern Afghanistan and Pakistan. EPA

EARTHQUAKE KILLS MORE THAN 260

A 7.5-magnitude earthquake struck remote and impoverished regions of northern Afghanistan and Pakistan on Monday, killing at least 263 people as it shook buildings and knocked out power and communications to already-isolated areas. At least 228 people were killed in Pakistan, with more than 1,000 injured, while Afghan officials reported 33 dead and more than 200 injured, and authorities in the Indian-controlled Kashmir region reported two deaths. Officials expected the casualty toll to rise as they reached the remote areas. AP

34 SHOT—6 FATALLY—OVER WEEKEND

Shootings across the South and West sides of the city left 34 people shot, six fatally, between Friday afternoon and early Monday morning, according to authorities. So far this year, Chicago has seen at least 2,509 people shot, about 400 more than the same period last year, according to a Chicago Tribune analysis of shootings data collected over the last two years. Through Monday morning, homicides have risen to at least 415, up from 356 a year earlier, according to Chicago Tribune data on city homicides. TRIBUNE

THE DIGIT // 2 CENTS

Ride-share companies like Uber would be charged an additional 2 cents per ride, with the money raised being used to drive down some registration costs for traditional cabdrivers, as part of a move by Mayor Emanuel to tamp down aldermanic opposition to taxi industry rules tied to his 2016 budget. TRIBUNE



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Panel Discussion:

Immigration and Imagination
Tuesday, November 3, 6 - 8 pm
Chicago Public Library, Rudy Lozano
Branch 1805 S Loomis St.
Artists, educators, and activists Ruth Camargo, Jesús Macarena-Ávila and Tito Moreno explore spaces where creativity, diaspora, history and politics come together. Bilingual: English/Spanish.

Latino Americans: 500 Years of History has been made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Library Association.

For more information, go to <http://library.colum.edu/events>

Join the Columbia College Chicago Library in celebrating *Latino Americans: 500 Years of History!* All events are free and open to the public.

Nuestras Historias Exhibition

Tour and Discussion
Wednesday, November 11, 3 - 4:30 pm
National Museum of Mexican Art
1852 W. 19th St.

A tour and discussion of *Nuestras Historias* (Our Histories) with Chief Curator Cesáreo Moreno. Bilingual: English/Spanish.

Panel Discussion: Art & Music:

Imagination and Immigration
Saturday, November 14, 3 - 5 pm
Haitian American Museum of Chicago
4654 N. Racine
Closing reception for *The San Juanita Project: Re-Examining Borders* and discussion with Radio Chamba co-Host Jesus Chuy Negrete, Trinidadian visual artist Sherwin Ovid, and Jamaican artist/musician Douglas R. Ewart. Moderated by Chicago artist/INC. founder Jesús Macarena-Ávila. English.

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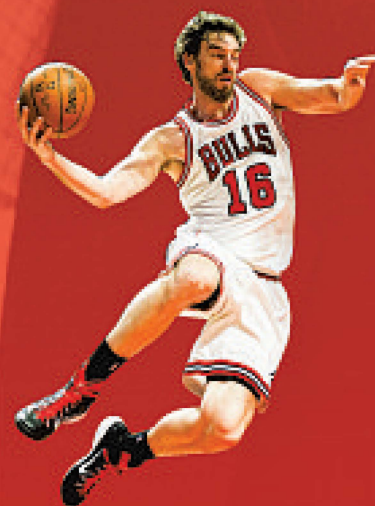


2015-16 SEASON OPENER

BULLS

BULLS VS. CLEVELAND, 7 P.M. TUESDAY, TNT

From left:
Derrick Rose,
Jimmy Butler,
Joakim Noah,
Pau Gasol,
Nikola Mirotic
AP AND GETTY
IMAGES



NO MORE BULL

BULLS HAVE A NEW 'MAYOR' IN HOIBERG, WHO KNOWS HIS OFFENSE

By Bryan Crawford | FOR REDEYE

FRED HOIBERG HAS SOME BIG SHOES TO FILL.

Not as large as, say, Phil Jackson's, but sizable nonetheless. The Tom Thibodeau era is over in Chicago. But with 355 wins in five seasons—and many of those W's coming while Derrick Rose was sidelined with injuries—Thibodeau's certainly a tough act to follow. Hoiberg, a former Bulls player and assistant general manager with Minnesota, seems to be up to the challenge.

The 43-year-old Iowa native left his head-coaching position at Iowa State, where he led the Cyclones to four NCAA tournament appearances in five years. Hoiberg has deep ties to Chicago and the Bulls organization. While he played at Iowa State, current Bulls GM Gar Forman was an assistant on the staff of head coach Tim Floyd, who coached Chicago in the post-Michael Jordan and Jackson eras.

In essence, Hoiberg's basketball career has come full circle. And unlike a lot of rookie coaches in the NBA, he inherits a talented squad that is experienced and knows how to win.

"I have a great opportunity with this group," said Hoiberg, whose nickname was "The Mayor" at Iowa State. "We have a good mix of veterans and young guys that I think has tremendous upside. It's going to be a tremendous challenge to try and mesh all that talent together, but you don't walk into many of these situations where you come in and have a team ready to compete at the highest level, and this team has the ability to do that."

Hoiberg's first goal as Bulls coach was to reach out to his players and develop a relationship with them. After getting his feet wet in the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas, he went on a West Coast tour to connect with some of the key guys on the team. He flew out to San Diego to see Jimmy Butler, went up to L.A. to watch Derrick Rose work out, traveled to Santa Barbara to hang out with Joakim Noah, visited Aaron Brooks in Seattle, then flew to Spain to watch Pau Gasol and Nikola Mirotic compete together in the FIBA EuroBasket tournament.

The purpose of these trips was not strictly to talk X's and O's, although those were discussed. Hoiberg wanted to get to know his players as people and establish a rapport—unlike the disconnect that seemed to exist under

Thibodeau. Make no mistake, the guys Hoiberg went to see certainly appreciated it.

"There's a new vibe to the team," Rose said. "[Hoiberg] brings something to the table where he's more relaxed. I think the players will appreciate it more."

There's a new vibe to the team. {Hoiberg} brings something to the table where he's more relaxed.

—Derrick Rose



Bulls head coach Fred Hoiberg diagrams a play during a timeout.
AP PHOTO

"I think the players are as excited as we are about everything Fred is going to bring," Forman said. "Our guys have responded, and that's been a real positive."

After seeing a defensive juggernaut the past five seasons under Thibodeau, fans wanted to see more from the squad on the offensive side of the ball. During his playing days in the NBA, Hoiberg often relied on his wits as opposed to his athletic ability. That helped him as a coach at Iowa State, where he developed a reputation as an offensive wunderkind.

Now he's bringing his uptempo philosophy to a team that has some of the most offensively gifted players in the league. It's just a matter of putting it all together.

While the preseason doesn't count, it can provide a sense of what a team will look like once the regular season starts. On the offense, the Bulls look great, averaging 101.4 points in eight games. But the defensive presence and identity seem to be missing from a core group

of guys who have years of experience and know how to compete on that end. Again, it's only preseason, but the Bulls allowed an average of 104.9 points in those games and went 4-4.

"It's a pride thing. If you get scored on, you've got to take a stand," Hoiberg said prior to a 114-91 preseason loss to Detroit in which the Bulls gave up 38 points in the fourth quarter alone. That loss came just two days after Chicago surrendered 123 points to the New Orleans Pelicans and blew a 20-point lead in that game. "A lot of it is just individual. ... Our defense is lackadaisical right now."

Still, there is a great deal of optimism around the Bulls' 2015-16 campaign. Fans are hoping for a run similar to what Golden State had last season, when it won the championship under rookie coach Steve Kerr, another former Bull.

Opening night is Tuesday, and we'll find out what this team is made of soon enough.

BRYAN CRAWFORD IS A REDEYE CONTRIBUTOR.
@MRCRAW40

NEW... AND NOT

FRED HOIBERG

WHAT'S DIFFERENT He is the anti-Thibodeau in every way. His fast-paced, uptempo style predicated on fast breaks and 3-point shooting should have the United Center rocking this season.

WHAT'S THE SAME Hoiberg's Midwestern sensibilities still make him one of the nicest guys in the NBA.

DERRICK ROSE

WHAT'S DIFFERENT D-Rose will start the season wearing a mask on his face to protect his recently fractured left orbital bone. He also got a new haircut.

WHAT'S THE SAME So far the only consistent thing with Rose has been injuries. But when he's healthy, he's still one of the most explosive point guards in the league.

JIMMY BUTLER

WHAT'S DIFFERENT Jimmy Buckets' paychecks will be a little bit bigger. OK, they'll be a LOT bigger this season. And with that money comes high expectations and, sometimes, scrutiny.

WHAT'S THE SAME Expect Butler to still be a monster on defense on the court and the hard-working, happy-go-lucky guy off it.

JOAKIM NOAH

WHAT'S DIFFERENT Hoiberg has toyed with the idea of bringing Noah off the bench. How Noah responds and the way the on-court chemistry will be affected on the first unit remains to be seen.

WHAT'S THE SAME Now that his knee is healthy again, expect Noah to display the same passion, energy and hustle that have become his trademarks—along with that man bun.

PAU GASOL

WHAT'S DIFFERENT Gasol turned 35 over the summer, which makes him the oldest player on the roster. But he's also the most experienced, and his veteran leadership will be counted on. Oh yeah, he'll probably start at center, too.

WHAT'S THE SAME Even though he's older, Gasol is still one of the most skilled big men in the NBA and should look impressive manning the middle of Hoiberg's offense.

NIKOLA MIROTIC

WHAT'S DIFFERENT If Noah moves to the bench, Mirotic likely will be in the starting lineup. It's a new role but one he should thrive in with more minutes.

WHAT'S THE SAME Aside from the beard and those incessant pump fakes, Mirotic is sure to be a threat to put the ball on the floor and attack the basket, as well as shoot from distance with consistency.

THE BENCH

WHAT'S DIFFERENT If Hoiberg is serious about bringing Noah off the bench, the Bulls will have one of the strongest defensive second units in the league.

WHAT'S THE SAME Taj Gibson, Aaron Brooks, Kirk Hinrich, Doug McDermott, Tony Snell and E'Twaun Moore.

BULLISH

Hoops optimism abounds with our panelists today. Any wagers on how long it lasts?



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1	Let's have your best no-holds-barred prediction for this NBA season.	There will be basketball played.	LeBron's hair starts to grow back!	Bulls make it to the Finals. Derek Fisher bags another former teammate's ex-wife. Plaaayboy!	Golden State vs. the Bulls in the Finals! BOOK IT!	It lasts longer than I wish it would and by the end I'm just longing for football to come back.
2	Come up with a name for Derrick Rose's mask.	Voorhees.	Mask Jeeves.	Mask.	Theodore. I just like the name Theodore.	Snuggles.
3	Will any part of you be happy for Cleveland if the Cavs win the NBA title?	No, Cleveland deserves nothing.	My calves.	Sure, I like LeBron. Plus it's Cleveland. The city hasn't won since Jim Brown was younger than I am, let them have one.	No. Next question.	NOPE. C'mon, you know I hate to love and love to hate Cleveland.
4	If you were 18 and the top-ranked golfer in the world, how would you celebrate?	Chuck E. Cheese.	Get a Slurpee, play N64 for a couple of hours, fall asleep watching "Reno 911."	Like Tiger did at 33.	I'll put it like this: My mamma wouldn't be happy!	Do something to prove my invincibility because everyone is invincible when they're 18.
5	Before the World Series is over, someone will annoyingly sing the Lorde song to a Mets fan. Whatever.	... know a couple of Royals pitchers' names.	... "pop that [bleep] for a leg-end" (from the revered DeJ Loaf classic "Back Up").	... tell me the Cubs will win it all next year. Let the annoying Cubs fan era begin.	... do something boring. Baseball is boring. Especially sans Cubs.

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Michael Jordan's Highland Park mansion, which has been on the market since 2012. AP PHOTO

THE MOUTHWATCH

"You call yourself a trophy property? A mansion? [Laughs.] Let me show you something. You think you're big? Well, I'm bigger."

—Kofi Nartey, the real estate agent trying to sell Michael Jordan's Highland Park mansion, in a new "trailer" designed to entice buyers. Jordan has been trying to sell the house since 2012; the current asking price is \$14.9 million.

'THE MAN... IN THE MASK...'

Broken bone in his face be darned, the Bulls confirmed Monday that **Derrick Rose** will start the season opener against Cleveland on Tuesday at the United Center. "I'm very excited as far as what I just went through with surgery, and just how much I miss the game," Rose said. "My appreciation for the game just grew. My faith grew, as far as all this is out of my hands. I can't control this. I just got to go along and take the good with the bad." Rose will start with Jimmy Butler, Tony Snell, Nikola Mirotic and Pau Gasol. Iman Shumpert and Kyrie Irving are out for the Cavaliers, while Tristan Thompson and LeBron James are scheduled to play.



EPA

HOT DATES

NOV. 10 AND 17

Those are the respective dates when the Blackhawks will release the book ("One Goal III") and DVD/Blu-ray ("Hat Trick") commemorating their 2014-15 Stanley Cup title.

STOP. WATCH.

Tuesday's must-see event in sports

WORLD SERIES GAME 1

N.Y. Mets at Kansas City | 7 p.m. FOX

Assuming you're not tuned in to the Bulls' season opener, there will be plenty to hold your attention on the diamond. For starters, both teams have a chip on their shoulder; neither team has won a World Series since the '80s. And in the Royals' case, sometimes fights happen. So expect a heavy dose of intensity for every game.

WHO WON?

For scores and more from Monday's action, visit redeychicago.com/sports.



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Tucked under the Bloomingdale Trail and alongside Damen Avenue's trendiest shops, Presidio brings a taste of San Francisco-inspired dining to Bucktown. Armed with a robust cocktail menu and late-night bites, it's a charming neighborhood spot. We ventured out to chat with Presidio patrons about drunk eats, hidden talents and binge-worthy TV. —LEON ANDREW HENSLEY, FOR REDEYE



Justine McDonald 28, analyst

What brings you out tonight?

We are having a family night, so my brother and my cousin dragged me out.

What are you drinking tonight and why?

I'm having a Pisco Punch. ... It's really good.

What do you think might be fall's most annoying fad?

Man bun. Is that dated?

Who is your spirit TV character?

I really relate to Andre from "The League" because he dresses very flamboyantly and he just owns all of his eccentricities.

Do you have a hidden talent most people don't know about?

I can turn my feet all the way backwards.



Kelsey Nash 28, editor

What brings you out tonight?

Just coming out for some drinks.

What are you drinking tonight and why?

It's called the Flash in the Pan. It's really good; it has cherry and pepper. I also had the 8 Track Mixtape.

If you had to listen to only one song for the rest of your life, what would it be?

I'd have to say Electric Light Orchestra's "Sweet Talkin' Woman." It's a fun song and a favorite of mine, but I'd probably get tired of it after, like, 50 years.



Paul Wyszynski

30, food and beverage industry

What brings you out tonight?

Bro-in' out! I haven't seen my buddy over here for a little while. So we're having some good times, good drinks.

What are you drinking tonight and why?

The 8 Track Mixtape because it sounded cool.

What's your favorite drunk food?

Burritos. El Presidente is open 24 hours.

What show have you been binge-watching?

It's not new, but "American Horror Story."

Drew Barrymore is in full bloom with 'Wildflower'



Elise De Los Santos

» ekdelossantos@redeyechicago.com
» @elisekdelo

If anyone has a right to be jaded, it's Drew Barrymore.

The actress/producer/cosmetic-company owner has been working since she was 11 months old. She was world-famous by age 7, institutionalized by age 13, an emancipated minor by age 14 and a

washed-up, former child actress by age 17.

And yet, that's not the angle Barrymore goes for in "Wildflower," out Tuesday.

Determined optimism

Barrymore's determined optimism shines through this collection of stories. Just look at the cover. If anything, she could be accused of glossing over the troubled times, not willing to tap into the dark corners of her past. (For example, her stint in rehab when she was barely a teenager is only addressed briefly and not even directly.)

And yet, "Wildflower" is not annoyingly sunny either. Or annoyingly goofy. Or full of patronizing "if I can do it, anyone can" platitudes. The average person probably can't relate to any of the wacky things that happened in Barrymore's life, but she describes things in such a matter-of-fact, down-to-earth way that it's easy to draw parallels between her life and our less dramatic ones. Not many of us know what it's like to be 14 years old and living in your own apartment, but most of us remember that feeling of being

completely at a loss the first time we had to do laundry or buy groceries when we went away to college.

Scattered plot

Barrymore resists the term "memoir," and rightfully so. Each of the 28 chapters of "Wildflower" is a self-contained vignette with no overarching narrative linking them all together. The chapters are not in chronological order or organized by theme, which fits her all-over-the-place, free-spirit storytelling. Some read like stories you tell at a party; others are more eloquent and structured.

As a reader, it takes a few chapters to get used to her style: an overuse of exclamation points and paragraphs that never go where you think they're headed, which isn't always a bad thing. This is no over-edited, ghost-written piece—which is a good thing.

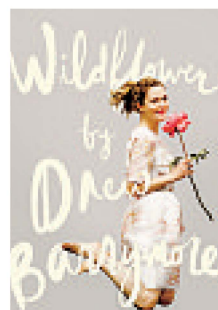
Straight to the heart

By the end of the book, I was having feelings. The two chapters that hit the emotional button hardest were, strangely, "Flossy," about her dog, and "Dearest Frankie," addressed directly to her younger daughter. Strange because I have

never had a dog and am not remotely close to even thinking about children. Yet the way she wrote about both subjects struck a chord.

A more standard memoir with a clear-cut beginning, middle and end would have diluted the emotion and packed less of a punch. "Wildflower" feels written straight from the heart, exclamation points and all.

ELISE DE LOS SANTOS IS A REDEYE COPY EDITOR AND NIGHT PRODUCTION EDITOR.



REVIEW
Wildflower
By Drew Barrymore



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puzzles

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7				1			6	
		8		6			2	
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	1			9			7	
4				7	5	8		
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			9	3			4	5

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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3	4	7	5	6	8	9	1	2
4	8	3	9	5	6	2	7	1
7	1	6	3	4	2	5	8	9
5	9	2	7	8	1	4	3	6

MONDAY'S SOLUTIONS

R	O	L	E	S	S	P	A	M	S	H	O	P
A	G	E	N	T	T	O	N	Y	P	O	O	L
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C	H	A	R	D	I	E	T	E	R	O	S	E
H	A	L	S	E	N	D	S	R	A	F	T	S

ACROSS

- 1 Perish
4 Easter __; decorative stamps
9 Like water __ duck's back
13 Western state
15 Capital of Vietnam
16 Claim against property
17 Chop finely
18 Go __ a limb; take a risk
19 Word of disgust
20 Tearing to bits
22 His and __; like a matching pair for Dad & Mom
23 Pie à la __
24 Ms. Thurman
26 Very smart
29 Affairs of state
34 Takes a nap
35 As __ a hornet
36 Touch lightly
37 Mountain range in Europe
38 Place to eat
39 Of sound mind
40 Edison's initials
41 Warbles
42 Punctuation mark in a ratio
43 Brief summary
45 Formed a spiral
46 Right off the __; immediately
47 Yank
48 Unexceptional
51 Foolishness
56 Asian language
57 Invalidates
58 Middy
60 Lubricates
61 Shut
62 Clothing
63 Verse writer
64 Diminished
65 Nov.'s follower

DOWN

- 1 Flop; failure
2 Suffix for an inflammation
3 Apiece

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13			14		15					16			
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56					57					58			59
60					61					62			
63					64					65			

- 4 Cheaply made
5 __ cologne; perfume
6 Prefix for freeze or septic
7 Crazy as a __
8 Not plural
9 Trité; done too often
10 Blaze
11 Dread
12 Has __ in one's pants; is jittery
14 Herman's __; English band
21 Geologic ages
25 Prefix for place or pronounce
26 Difficult kids
27 Pass on, as a message
28 Colorado resort
29 Jabs of pain
30 Elegant poems
31 Know __; smarty-pants
32 Narrow boat
33 Use up
35 Skimpy skirt
38 In the __; far-off
39 Making dirty
41 Jacuzzi
42 Freezing
44 Woodwind player
45 Blasphemed
47 Vital sign in the wrist
48 Go no further
49 Cincinnati
50 Buyer's delight
52 Future tulip
53 Messy fellow
54 Frog's cousin
55 Days of __; olden times
59 ABC competitor

tonight's CHOICES

7 p.m. on CBS 2
NCIS

A petty officer's murder strongly resembles the modus operandi of a known local serial killer, but Gibbs (Mark Harmon) and his team must figure out whether the dead person was this killer's latest victim or the crime was committed by a copycat in the new episode "Viral." On a more domestic note, McGee (Sean Murray) discovers he'll have to learn to compromise with Delilah before they can move in together.

7 p.m. on ABC 7
The Muppets

Charitable work is meant to be a good thing, but it doesn't necessarily have that effect for Miss Piggy and Reese Witherspoon (who guest stars as herself) in a new episode titled "Walk the Swine" ... clearly a spin on a certain Oscar winner's movie "Walk the Line." The two are rivals already when they participate in a Habitat for Humanity effort, and the result isn't pretty.

7 p.m. on WGN 9
The Flash

Barry (Grant Gustin) and the team continue their search for someone who would be a compatible Firestorm match for Dr. Stein (Victor Garber) in the new episode "The Fury of Firestorm." When they find a prom-

ising candidate in Jefferson "Jax" Jackson (guest star Franz Drameh), however, Caitlin (Danielle Panabaker) has her doubts as to whether he's the right guy for the job. Elsewhere, Barry gets closer to Patty (guest star Shantel VanSanten). Candice Patton and Jesse L. Martin also star.

7 p.m. on FOX 32
2015 World Series

The 162-game MLB regular season and three tiers of playoffs have been played and American and National League champions have been crowned. Now, it's time for them to get down to business in Game 1 of the 2015 World Series. The AL champ, by virtue of the league's victory in the All-Star Game this summer, will have the home-field advantage, hosting games 1 and 2, and 6 and 7 (if they're necessary). The NL champion will host Games 3-5.

7 p.m. on FAM
Monica the Medium

In the new episode "Stay or Go," the season finale, Monica reluctantly agrees to conduct her first group meeting with women who have lost their children, but then starts to panic when she feels the group's overwhelming emotions and worries that all the spirits will manifest at once. On a more earthly plane, Monica struggles with the questions of whether to finish college and where her relationship with Mitch is heading.

8 p.m. on NBC 5
The Voice

Grammy Award winner Rihanna returns as key adviser for the coaches and their teams in "The Knockouts



Taissa Farmiga stars in "Wicked City" Tuesday on ABC.

Premiere, Part 2," in which the artists continue to go head to head against their teammates in a high-stakes bid to make it to the live shows. The coaches will make that call, and the artists not selected will be available for another coach to steal them.

8 p.m. on ABC 7
Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.

What exactly happened to Simmons (Elizabeth Henstridge) after the monolith swallowed her and transported her to another planet? Though there were glimpses earlier, many of the details become much clearer in the new episode "4,722 Hours," as she tells her S.H.I.E.L.D. colleagues exactly what she had to do to survive until Fitz (Iain De Caestecker) showed up to extract her.

8 p.m. on PBS 11
War of the Worlds: American Experience

On the eve of Halloween in 1938, radio listeners across the U.S. got a

real scare from Orson Welles' rendering of H.G. Wells' tale of a Martian invasion. Structured as a fake newscast, it fooled quite a few people who missed the disclaimer and took it for the real thing. The event is revisited via interviews with Welles' daughter Chris Welles Feder, filmmaker Peter Bogdanovich and others.

8 p.m. on SYFY
Face Off

Everything's on the line in the season finale, a new episode called "Movie Magic, Part 2," in which the finalists must continue to work on their characters for their short film shoots with creature designer and director Patrick Tatopoulos, best known for his work on the "Underworld" film franchise. At the end of the episode, the winner of a grand prize substantial enough to launch a career is announced.

9 p.m. on CBS 2
Limitless

Sen. Edward Morris (Bradley Cooper, reprising his recurring guest role) appeared to be an ambiguous but only vaguely threatening personality when he first met Brian (Jake McDorman) and made him an offer he couldn't refuse. Since then, however, Morris' hidden agenda has begun to seem increasingly dangerous and, when the senator resurfaces in the new episode "Side Effects May Include ...," he demands a high price indeed for Brian's next inoculation to combat the side effects of NZT.

9 p.m. on NBC 5
Chicago Fire

Boden's (Eamonn Walker) job is on the line in the new episode "I Walk

Away" as an internal affairs investigation into the handling of a recent fire picks up momentum. Just as it appears new evidence will clear the chief, a twist puts him right back in the thick of it. Elsewhere, Chili and Brett (Dora Madison, Kara Kilmer) respond to a routine call and discover a stabbing victim on the verge of bleeding out. A stuck elevator at a high-rise hotel tests everyone's mettle.

9 p.m. on ABC 7
Wicked City

If such shows as "Aquarius" have you in the mood for period dramas set sufficiently but not extremely in the past, another slice of an earlier Los Angeles also may appeal. In this new melodrama, a Sunset Strip-related murder circa 1982 involves a patchwork of characters — with Erika Christensen in a role vastly different from "Parenthood's" Julia. Jeremy Sisto, Ed Westwick ("Gossip Girl") and Taissa Farmiga also star.

9 p.m. on PBS 11
Secrets of the Dead

Irish author Bram Stoker is widely credited with creating the vampire myth as we know it today in his 1897 gothic novel "Dracula." Manuscripts dating back to medieval England, however, suggest that the legend of creatures rising from the dead to menace the living date to a much earlier era. The new episode "Vampire Legend" assembles scientists, historians, archeologists, a modern-day vampire hunter and a descendant of Stoker to explore whether the roots of vampire folklore lie in fact, not fiction.

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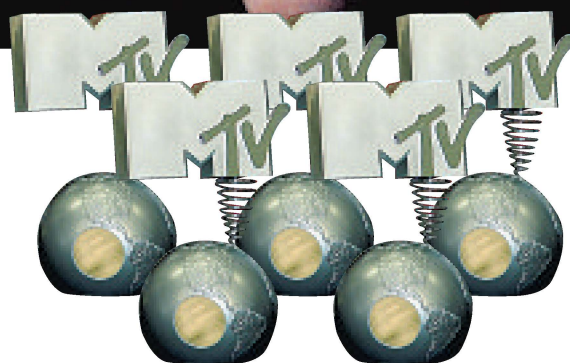
red hot

GETTY IMAGES



HOT DATE Nov. 21

That's when Adele returns to "Saturday Night Live." NBC announced on Monday that Adele will appear as the musical guest in the episode hosted by Rust Cohle, errrr, we mean Matthew McConaughey, according to [eonline.com](http://online.com). This is first time Adele will be on "SNL" since 2008 and McConaughey's first appearance since 2003, E! Online reported. Daaaamn. It's gonna be a good show.



THE DIGIT That's how many awards Justin Bieber took home at the MTV EMAs. Bieber won the awards for best male, best look, best collaboration and best fans while also scoring in the North American category of EMA's world-wide act award, according to thr.com. "It's been a long couple of years. I just feel like this is pretty awesome to be recognized for my music," Bieber said, according to thr.com. Taylor Swift only won one award, lolz.

He's back

Ricky Gervais is set to return as host of the Golden Globes for the fourth time in six years, according to variety.com. The announcement came Monday afternoon. Gervais hosted the awards from 2010-2012. Look, we're happy for him, but we want Fey & Poehler back. The Golden Globes are Jan. 10.

F is for Fallon and K is for klutz

Apparently Jimmy Fallon has injured himself again. According to vulture.com, Fallon was celebrating after winning the Harvard Lampoon's Elmer Award for his excellence in humor when he tripped with a bottle of Jager in his hand. So now both of his hands are messed up and Fallon is officially a klutz.

THE QUOTE

"It would be pretty cool, I think we're ready to see Elle and see what she's up to lately."

—Reese Witherspoon, on the show "Fashionably Late with Rachel Zoe" last week, about her "Legally Blonde" character, Elle Woods, and whether there will be a "Legally Blonde 3," according to vulture.com. Witherspoon said there were no concrete plans for another film but added that it would be cool to have Elle as a Supreme Court justice or someone running for office. OK, we would also like to know what she's doing.



Boycotting Tarantino

After Quentin Tarantino participated in a protest against police brutality in New York City on Saturday, the city's police union is calling for a boycott of his movies, according to ew.com. "It's no surprise that someone who makes a living glorifying crime and violence is a cop-hater, too," Patrolmen's Benevolent Association president Patrick J. Lynch said in a statement Sunday. Sure, because boycotting Tarantino films is going to make a difference.

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